

CRAZED WITH GRIEF

A Mother Goes Mad from Seeing
Her Child Drowned.

ALFRED CHATTELLE FOUND DEAD

Near Butte—Wood River Will Meet Caldwell
In a Championship Game—Croton Oil
Given Guests in Coffee.

CHATELLE, Wyo., Sept. 26.—[Special
to the Herald.]—Mrs. Taylor, aged
8 years, lost her life in a distressing
accident, at the ranch of the family
near Chateau, Chouteau, Thursday.
The little girl was returning from school
after a heavy rain and found the foot-
bridge gone from a stream near the house.
Her father was off on the range. The
mother was there with a cloak
which she threw over telling the
child to sit in an old cabin near
by till the water went down. In
reaching for the wrap the little one
was started by a sharp flash of lightning
and fell into the stream. She was drowned
before her mother could reach her.
The woman grasped the willows and saved
herself. The school teacher and a couple of
boys went to Taylor's yesterday and found
the mother crazy. She had barred the
doors. Mrs. Taylor shrieked that her
darling was in the water and the corpse
was found.

Alfred Chatelle Found Dead.
BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 26.—[Special
to the Herald.]—Alfred Chatelle, a
well known blacksmith of this city,
was found dead about a mile east of the city
limits, at 6 o'clock this morning. The
clothing and exposed parts of the body
were covered with mud and tailings from
the Silver Bow mill, near which he was
found. Yesterday Chatelle visited Mead-
owville, a mile and a half from this city,
to collect some money due him, and while
there took several drinks. It is supposed
that in trying to reach home on foot after
dark he wandered from the road and fell
face forward into the tailings.

Wood River Will Meet Caldwell.
SPOKANE, Ida., Sept. 26.—[Special
to the Herald.]—A crowd of
Wood River players passed
through to-night as a bodyguard
of the Wood River baseball nine to
Caldwell, where a championship game will
commence to-morrow. The Wood River nine
is made up of the Bellevue and Halley nines
and are French, Reed, Bealer, Goulet and
Blake of the Bellevues, and Griffiths, Rab-
bens, Smith, Teebe and Roman of the
Halleyites. French and Reed will be the
battery. The Wood River boys go over
with their pockets full of silver certificates,
but they won't blow them in until the first
inning blows over. Caldwell will go to
Bellevue and Halley Saturday and Sunday
for return games.

Croton Oil in Coffee.
PLAINFIELD, Conn., Sept. 26.—Last
night a sociable dinner and supper was
given in the public hall. Shortly after sup-
per most of the guests were taken ill, at
least twenty. It has been found that their
illness was caused by a quantity of
croton oil being placed in the coffee. Over
twenty-five persons were taken ill, at least
a dozen seriously. The identity of the
miscreant who performed the act is un-
known.

Conductors' Grievance Committee Demands
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 26.—The
general grievance committee of the Order
of Railway Conductors, Brakemen and
Switchmen to-day presented each of the
six division superintendents of the Atlantic
system of the Southern Pacific with a
printed request for an increase of conduct-
ors' wages of about \$5 a month; brakemen
\$10, and switchmen \$15. The division
superintendents denied the request as ac-
ceptance would mean an increase in ex-
penses of \$40,000 a month.

The grievance committee will refer the
matter to the highest general officer of
their order, who will make a demand upon
the general superintendent and general
manager. If they refuse, the branches of
the Atlantic system of the road will be
granted the privilege of striking if they so
decide. It would be a tremendous strike,
covering 1,500 miles of road.

Prisoners Escape from Jefferson Barracks
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—It has just been
discovered four prisoners have escaped
from Jefferson barracks. One has been
recaptured.

The Census Bulletin on Coal.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The census office
today issued a bulletin on the coal prod-
uct of the United States. It shows the coal
product of the United States reached a
total of 141,229,518 short tons in the census
year and was valued at \$45,435, before
any expenses for shipment, at \$69,269,320.
The product included 45,000,457 short tons
of Pennsylvania, and other anthracite,
worth \$5,770,514, and 95,659,061 short tons
of bituminous coal, valued at \$44,664,806.
The average value of all anthracite was
\$46.82. The average value of all bituminous
grades of anthracite was \$1.55 at the mines.
In 1890 the total product included 38,499,012
short tons of anthracite, and 42,851,738
short tons of bituminous coal. The value
of the entire product was \$35,640,386. The
product increased 57.37 per cent during the
decade, and the total value 57.33 per cent.
The total number of persons engaged in the
industry was 229,559, who received in the
aggregate \$109,130,925 as wages.

Lively Scenes in Guthrie.
GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 26.—The scenes
here to-night equal the opening day. Sev-
eral thousand people who located claims
have come here to file them and obtain
rest. Gambling games of every descrip-
tion are running wide open. On one corner
a Salvation army man is holding forth and
just across the street is a gaming table
crowded with anxious players.

Bicycle Tournament.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Manhattan
Athletic's bicycle tournament was held
this afternoon. Muller Brothers, on a
3,000 cc. Sarre broke the American 400
yard record with 2 flat 6 inch, hurdles,
making the race in 59.5 seconds. The
world's record is 50 seconds.

Corahell Smith Wants a Divorce.
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Corahell Smith
to-day filed in the superior court an ap-
plication for divorce from Totes F. Smith of
Portland, Oregon, to whom she was mar-
ried March 10, 1891, on board a tug a few
miles from San Francisco. The ceremony
was witnessed by a pretended captain and
one other person. Mrs. Smith says she
doesn't know whether the marriage was legal
or not. She was a minor at the time and
did not have her mother's consent. She
alleges Smith married her for the purpose
of securing money from her and from her
family. Three months after marriage she
left him on account of cruelty. He did not

EARTHQUAKESHOCKS

They Are Felt Throughout the
Mississippi Valley.

IT WAS VERTICAL AT LOUISVILLE

Buildings in St. Louis Facing North and South
Were Viciously Affected—People Flee
From Their Homes.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—An earthquake
shook occurred at 10:50 to-night. The vi-
brations were distinctly felt passing south-
ward. It lasted about ten seconds. It is not
thought any damage was done.
At one newspaper office the compositors
left their cases and rushed to the streets.
People were awakened from sleep, particu-
larly from the West End, and rushed to
the streets in their night clothes. Among
those who migrated from their beds was
Governor Johnson with his family. J. B.
Waters, of the salvage corps, and the cor-
ner of Locust and Seventh, was shaken off
his stool while sitting at the switch board.
Considerable crockery and glassware was
demolished. It is reported, but not authen-
ticated, that wooden stables on the out-
skirts of the town were tipped over.
Buildings facing north and south were
viciously affected. Watchmen in several
buildings became alarmed and hastened to
the ground. No serious damage is yet re-
ported.

GOULD A BEAR.

His Attack on Stocks Victoriously
Repulsed.

He Is Said to Be Short and Will Cover In—He
May Follow His Tactics 1879 of
and Turn Bull.

[Special to the Herald—Examiner Dispatch.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The opening of the
market and the course of prices on the
stock exchange yesterday demonstrated that
the desperate attack by Jay Gould, father
and son, and their associates on the public
confidence in higher prices had been victori-
ously repulsed. As a prominent Wall
street man remarked, the Gould proceed-
ings concerning the Missouri Pacific divid-
end had not taken a bushel of corn from
the farmers and had not affected the scarci-
ty of crops on the other side. The prices,
after wavering for a moment at the start,
went right forward, and when 3 p. m. came
the Goulds to join the crowd on the battle-
field, had been routed. It is believed that
he will carry on the fight for lower
prices. Both Jay Gould and his son will
be forced to get out of his trouble before
advantageous terms they can secure. It is
also predicted Gould will turn around, as
he did in 1873, and take a hand in the bull
market. The Goulds have the idea of
recovering some of his losses. In 1873 he
fought advancing prices until they were
twenty-five points beyond him. A pool
was formed in which J. R. Keene was in-
volved, squeezed him to what was known
as a northwest corner, and he was com-
pelled to pay out a very considerable
quantity of Union Pacific stock to settle.
Then he jumped in and swam with the tide,
and in the end about squared his transac-
tions. This time it looks as though he
were going to get out of his trouble before
prices get as far beyond him as before.

How great the short interest of the
Gould contingent in the market is cannot
be exactly determined, but the losses are
current. One is that the shortage is
1,000,000 shares of stock. This is probably
an exaggeration, because if the market
were to fall to the level of the Goulds, it
would mean a loss of \$5,000,000. The
interest more than 5 per cent, but the
number of shares of stock involved is con-
siderably smaller than Gould's. It may
be said without pretension, however, that
the Gould losses will be enormous.

Union Pacific Floating Debt.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The creditors'
committee of the Union Pacific railway
met to-day and after adjournment it was
announced that four-fifths of the \$5,000,000
collateral trust notes for the extension of
the floating debt had been subscribed for.
Jay Gould subscribed four millions.

The Union Pacific troubles are now con-
sidered out of the way. A member of the
creditors' committee said the subscriptions
to notes would probably close Monday.
He says Gould is now the firmest friend
the company has got.

J. Pierpont Morgan stated to-day the
plan for carrying for the three year floating
debt of the Union Pacific would be
consummated successfully.

Missouri Pacific Matters.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Daily Stock-
holder, a financial newspaper, prints an
interview with Jay Gould in which he says
that the Missouri Pacific floating debt of
\$5,000,000 should be deferred, as the Missouri
Pacific could not justify its issuance this
quarter. Gould declared poor crops last
year and a combination of roads whereby
the Missouri Pacific was being deprived of
traffic to the cause of the falling off in
earnings. He further said the completion
of a connecting link is being pushed
which will enable the delivery of wheat and
other grain at New Orleans for export over
the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain at
the same price other roads can lay it down
in Chicago.

A Loose Woman Whipped.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—A Bird's Eye,
Ind., special says: Mrs. Harmon, a woman
of loose character living at Mentor,
last night was visited by a body of thirty
men who tied her to a post, and applied
heavy lashes to her body. Her body
was cut from head to foot as by a knife.
Across her abdomen was a gash twelve
inches long and so deep as to leave the
bowels exposed. The community is enraged
that such a awful thing should have hap-
pened.

The Searies Will Contest.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A special from
Salem, Mass., says: It is rumored here
that the Searies will case may not be
resumed and that negotiations for a settle-
ment will be reopened before October 14.
The contestants learned through papers
brought in at the hearings that even if they
should win eventually legal encroachments
on the other side are so many the litigation
would be very long. This makes it prob-
able a settlement will be sought.

Sugar Beet Roots Progressing Fairly.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Sugar beet roots
throughout Europe are progressing fairly.
There will be a large increase in produc-
tion.

Lucas, the Painter, Not Dead.
MADRID, Sept. 26.—Latter details from
the scene of the earthquake disaster show
Lucas, the Spanish painter, not dead but
seriously wounded.

THE RUSSIAN LOAN

The German Press Clamoring
About Bankers Taking It.

THE EMPEROR MEETS THE CZAR

Waldersee Restored to Favor—Captain Bin-
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Illinois Central Railroad Annual Report.
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expenses and taxes amounted to \$13,761,046,
an increase of \$1,607,636, leaving net earn-
ings of \$4,090,508, a decrease of \$178,004.
The net receipts, taking into account the
land sales and an accumulation of profits and in-
come from investments, amounted to \$6,-
529,550, out of which has been paid interest
on the funded debt, sinking fund bonds,
of Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans
and Dubuque & Sioux City railroads at 5 per
cent dividend, leaving \$210,926 to be carried
forward to the surplus dividend fund. An
item of interest in the statement that the
company has turned into the Illinois state
treasury during the year \$520,049, which is
the largest sum yet paid to the state in any
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The Canadian Parliament.
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 26.—It is generally
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will take place Wednesday next.

Manager C. E. Locke Arrested.
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the operating manager, has been arrested
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Losses by the Savannah Fire.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—The losses by last
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Sons' building and stock are a total loss of
\$35,000; insurance \$140,000. Henry Solom-
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Several smaller losses complete the total.
The fire was gotten under control by mid-
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ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.—Reports from vari-
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majority of the delegates to the county con-
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CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Mile—Pallade won,
Duster second, Rimini third. Time—1:43 1/2.
Mile and an eighth—Guldo won, Ken-
wood second, Longlight third. Time—
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Six furlongs—Homing Hill won, Lu-
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noon is all gang. After the primaries on
Thursday it was given out that the
"smashers" had captured everything,
the surprise at to-day's result.

At the Democratic primaries to-day those
who are opposed to the reelection of Bar-
ton as sheriff claimed to have secured a
majority of the delegates to the county con-
vention on Tuesday.

Garfield Park Races.
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Mile—Pallade won,
Duster second, Rimini third. Time—1:43 1/2.
Mile and an eighth—Guldo won, Ken-
wood second, Longlight third. Time—
1:53 1/2.

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